the Thin Man.

weather." "Indeed?" remarked the thin man sarcastically, as he tried to get a little more room.

"Yes," continued the fat man, "we fortable moment to-day." "You haven't?"

comfortable now?" "No, I don't; but possibly you think ton Budget. sure to get a good sent and gets it. A Farmer. fat man drops into the seat behind him form. He looks along the car and spies side and heated by the great mass of flesh, and he practically isn't in it. He's in luck if he doesn't have some bones broken. Why don't you pick out a man of your own size some time?"

"Look here, sir, you're getting perman has no rights on a ear?"

for the price he pays. They ought to taste, mixing to paste with butter, add a man in the swamp, who used to be in out of their way until the carriage they have scales on every street corner and | volk of one egg, make in balls and dot | the pospoise business, said. charge for avoirdupois. Then a thin ham with them, Cover meat with "Don't talk porpoise to me, sir; there princesses of the royal harem, and conman would have some chance."

The fat man was breathing so hard that every breath made the thin man side of the seat, but the latter was ing. game. Finally the fat man blurted but I have half a mind to punch your

me but once."

"What would you do?"

"I'd belt you in the stomach."

They glared at each other for a mo-

um-sized fellows that have it easy." They agreed on that and trouble was averted.-Chicago Tribune.

## SNAKE CHARMING.

A Talk About the Art and Its Dangers by a Professional.

"Snake charming has become a common thing nowadays," said a professional snake handler the other day, after reading the account of "Dot" Sonwell's mishap, "and the danger about the work is just sufficient to at- the other half and place it over this. ways danger unless the poisonous fangs cut into small pieces ripe peaches to years before the Armada came. The tract some people. Yes, there is alare extracted. It is almost impossible fill a quart measure; sprinkle over them writer was a distinguished Jesuit. The to charm, or rather drug, some species half a teacupful of white sugar, and account itself was prepared for the use of snakes so that they can always be depended upon. They are a treacherous set, and more so when they have the and the cake will be much lighter than poisonous fangs in their mouth. They know right away whon their fangs shave been extracted. They seem to fore their pride and ferocity and they white sugar, and replace the top; serve the gentry, their tenants, and peaswith thin cream or with slightly sweet- antry, who formed the immese majorioffer defiance, I have known the fiercest ened .- Ohio Farmer. dlamond-back ever brought from Florhla coil down as tome as a lamb when 6ts poison fang was taken out. Most of the snakes handled by charmers on the stage are harmless so far as poisoning any one is concerned. It should be the work. Have a chair by the stove

in be exhibited. "What are the secrets of snake charming? O, well, they are simplethe first place the snake to be handled is gorged with food so that it is sleepy and drowsy. Then it is ether-drugged so that its senses are dazed and quiet. Sometimes they are put in boxes containing ice and the cold puts them in a semi-torpid condition. In either case the snake is very gentle and only half in the possession of its senses. Then the snake charmer uses certain motions in handling the reptile, and by dint of dexterity and strength the snake is easily passed from hand to hand and arms, legs and body. The exhibitor, however, must be constantly on the to learn, but it comes with practice. Weekly. In handling a reptile with the poisonous fangs in, one must be strong and in perfect health. Any nervousness or temerity might cost him his life. The grasp and movements must be precise and accurate. There is no room for hesitancy or uncertainty, and the strain of one's system during the performance is great. The charmer is one of its most horrible forms."-Philadelphia Times.

Rain on St. Swithin's Day.

The old superstition about St. Swithin and the rain has very generally died out. There are still, however, a good many who incline to the belief that such a notion must have had a basis of scientific fact, or it could not have obtained as it has done for centuries. Some years ago the records of Greenwas found that the years in which St. Swithin's day had given no rain were rather wetter during the following forty days than other days. It was concluded that the tradition had no home and friends and all that makes meteorological facts whatever to sup- your young life bright and happy to port it. Everybody has heard the old become my wife, and go with me to the story about the removal of St Swithin's uttermost ends of the world if necesbones on July 15, and of the manner in which the saint resented it by deluging the district. It is a curious fact, but well authenticated, that the good man's bones were shifted from their a. it had resting place in circumstances and if you should want me to go to of considerable pomp and splendor, the uttermost ends of the world with diout a drop of rain falling. The

for I am so Magazine. London News. BHUW IG UUIOTREO.

L. TURNER MAURY, 1895.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 11.-There was a beavy fa'l of show throughout Colorado has epologized for firing upon an Amer-Friday afternoon and night. Leadville can merchant ship flying the stars and and Aspen reported two inches at b stripes. b, cjóck

DOMESTIO CONCERNS.

two or three thin rashers of breakfast "Whew!" said the fat man, as he becon for each member of the family: mopped the perspiration from his brow lay on a hot dish and fry thick slices of and crowded the thin man against the | cold boiled sweet potatoes in the dripside of the seat of the open car. "No ping. Brown on bot's sides; heap in one suffers like a fat man in this the middle of a dish and lay the bacon

ground .- Country Gentleman. -Gingerbread: Half cup of granulated sugar, mixed to a cream, one egg, half a cap molasses, half cup of sour creum, in which dissolve a teaspoonful have more troubles than any one in the of soda, one teaspoonful of ginger and summer time. I haven't had a com- one and three-quarter caps of flour. Bake in moderate oven to begin with. This makes one loaf, or can be baked "No. I haven't. Do you think I look in round gem pans. To make this suecossfully, use tin measuring cup.-Bos-

I sh comfortable. A fat man always | -Taploca Pudding With Mille To thinks he has the worst of it, but he two quarts of new milk add a teacupisn't in it with a thin man. Do you ful of topioca; soak over night, or put suppose, if you had got this seat first on back of store in the morning and any one would have come along and shamer, as when water is used. When squatted down beside you and crowded soft add a teacupful of sugar; bake an you up against the rail? No, sir. You'd hour. Lemon or other flavoring can layer of fat-the blubber-which is skirts; they fall to a few inches above hold the whole seat until you got off, it is much more delicate than when But it's different with a thin man. He | eggs are used, and also more healthful,

and a mediam-sized man into the one til it will slip easily from the bones; let fully refined very much higher. But, ment, and as he runs he bellows like a in front. Then along comes and the water be reduced to about one pint of course, per porpoise, there is a very bull, or roars as you have heard a lion other big fellow-one of those fat in boiling: pick the meat from the small quantity of that. Of the ordinary roar at feeding-time in a menageric. freaks who couldn't stand up without bones in good-sized pieces, taking out oil about ten porpoises are needed for It is not a human cry at all, and you blocking the aisle or even the plat- all the gristle, fat and bones; place in a barrelful. It is used for the same never hear it, even to the last day you a wet mold: skim the fat from the purposes that other fish oils are-lubris stay in Cairo, without a start, as though the thin man and then he comes along liquor; a little butter; pepper and salt cating, the curing of leather and the it were a cry of "help" at night, or the and planks himself into the seat, and to taste, and one-half ounce of gelatine. lighting of mines. But, he concluded, quick-clanging belt of a fire-engine. the thin man is crushed up against the When this dissolves, pour it hot over the amount of porpoise oil actually There is nothing else in Cairo 15 days after due publication hereof, and soned pretty high, for the chicken ab- take it into consideration at all. sorbs. - Detroit Free Press.

groan as he was squeezed against the ham, if preferred.—Good Housekeep- eral thousand porpoise hides that I may have one. They appealed to me

out: "I'm a bigger man than you are, of green peas after they are shelled, in going to capture them by net it will quaire who first introduces them in one and a half pints of water. When have a job on its hands. For the portender, much fine, strain, place in a poise is a wriggler and the porpoise is day, and a lord mayor's show or a box-"That's all right," retorted the thin stew pan with a quart of stock, add a very strong, and the net will have to seat on a four-in-hand will be a modest man. "I'm a smaller man than you are, couple of spring onions, salt and pep- be of the heaviest wire and tightly and middle-class distinction in comparbut I'm quicker, and you'd never hit per to taste; also add a little mint. woven together.' Then cook ten to fifteen minutes, and strain through a fine sieve. To this the plain ordinary porpoise such as one add the juice from two quarts of pound- may see not far from New York and ed spinach, let it boil up well, skim, even at times in New York bay itself, ment and then the fat man surrendered. add a teaspoonful sugar and more sea- There is another kind of porpoise "A thin man does have a pretty hard soning if needed. Serve with a slice or known as the "white whale," from time of it." he said. "It's these medi- two of bread cut in cubes and fried, or twelve to fourteen feet long, of a caci- service, and the signal corps of the Orange Judd Farmer.

hands two rounded tablespoonfuls of "white whale."-Waverly Magazine. butter, then with sweet milk form a soft dough. Divide the dough into equal parts, roll one-half lightly, to cover the bottom of a baking tin, rub the top over with melted butter, roll While these layers are baking peel and | gland, drawn up in the year 1585, three stir often. Bake the cake slowly; when of the pope and Philip, with a special done the layers will separate readily, view to the reception which an invadif divided with a knife. Butter each layer, freely cover one with the peaches towns-London, Bristol, etc.-were, he and sprinkle on half a teacupful of says, generally heretics. The peers,

A Word to Mothers. Do not always be a drudge in your own household. Rest a little whenover you can, and allow the younger members of your family to do some of a crime, too, to let those with the fangs and when you peep into the oven sit while you look, yea, even a moment the short change of poster. While number of these, he says, was daily inafter; you will work all the faster for simpler than most people imagine. In mending have your chair in the coziest creasing, owing to the exertions of the corner, where good light will come in, and let the sun strike upon you, if possible, so that you may get the strengthening, health-giving influence of it. Drop your hands occasionally and let them rest. Let your eyes wander out through the window glass as far as possible and rest your eyes by looking at something interesting out of doors. Drop the reins of household government for a little while, unbend yourself, and sit down on the rug and play with the allowed to coil its slimy length over children, and, as it were, become again a child. Economize your strength. Sit when you can. Do not hold the alert. When the snake becomes too baby when it can rest and grow just lively it is time to place it in the box. as well in its crib. By resting when The hand must always grasp it at cer- you can, by planning the work to be queen, the only real friends she had tain places where the head can be done, and by being systematic and orguided and held from the body. This derly in all things, a woman's work at is the hardest thing the charmer has home is more easily done.-N. Y.

Shapes of Eggs.

Various attempts have been made to account for the diversity in shape seen in eggs. A recent study convinces Dr. Nicolsky that the differences may be all traced to gravity, and he finds his idea confirmed by all the eggs in the zoological collection of the St. Petersburg really toying with death—and death in university. He supposes that pressure by the sides of the ovary tends to elongate the egg before the shell has hardened. In birds which keep a vertical position while at rest, as do the falcon and the owl, the soft egg is made short by the action of the weight of the body against the ovarian pressure; while in birds that, like the grebe, are nearly always swimming, the egg is lengthened because the bird's weight acts with the compression by the ovary. The egg is made more pointed wich observatory were examined for at one end than at the other in birds from men of the same convictions as which in the Dutch language has its twenty years with a view to ascertain- that, like the guillemot, are frequent-July 15 is usually followed by a rainy swimming and diving, sometimes to the ocean as their natural home, "The Hague,"—St. Louis Republic. period approximating to forty days. It perching on the rocks, etc. - Scientific and nursed the reformation in an American.

She Was Willing.

"And do you love me so devotedly, dear," he said, "that you will give up

"Yes, George," she whispered softly, "when I'm your wife your thoughts shall be my thoughts, your hopes my hopes, your religion my religion, you I will go-oh, to gladly, dorne for I am so fond of trat all and

Costs Rich Apologizes. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Costa Rica

Special Commissioner.

THE PORPOISE.

Opinions of Business Men in Regard to A Functionary Who Facilitates the More-Reports have come from around Que-

forcement balls of minced yeal, of sau- strings it has met with some favor. But

gravy made into brown sauge, Cover is nothing in them nowadays. Years with (gashed) puff taste, and bake. ago we thought there was going to be. Use mushrooms or sweetbreads for but no. In my stock now I have sev- are permitted two sais; other people would be glad to sell, but nobody as much more autocratic appendages -Purce of Green Peas: Cook a pint wants them. If this new company is than a troop of lifeguards. The raste-

The porpoise here referred to is just powder and one teaspoonful of salt, rence. The ordinary species is but velopment of material and methods of

THE FIRST PURITANS.

Few in Numbers, but Dangerous, Desperate, Determined Men.

I have in my possession a detailed ac count of the temper of parties in Ening force would meet with, and it goes into great detail. The people of the ty of the population. were almost universally Catholics. But the writer distinguishes properly among Catholics. There were the ardent, impassioned Catholics, ready to be confessors and martyrs, ready to rebel at the first opportunity, who had renounced their allegience, who desired to overthrow Elizabeth and put the queen of Scots in her place. The seminary priests; and ptots, he boasts. were being continually formed by them to murder the queen. There were Catholics of another sort, who were papal at heart, but went with the times to save their property; who looked forward to a change in the natural order of things, but would not stir of themselves till an invading army actually appeared. But all alike, he insists, were eager for a revolution. Let the prince of Parma come, and they would all join him; and together these two classes of Catholics made three-fourths of the nation.

"The only party," he says (and this is really noticeable), "the only party that would fight to death for the were the Puritans (it is the first mention of the name which I have found). the Puritans of London, the Puritans of the sea towns." These, he admits, were dangerous, desperate, determined men. The numbers of them, however,

were providentially small, The date of this document is, as I accurate. The only mistake is that were a few to whom their country was uniformity Catholic doctrine might be Dutch word "S Gravenhaaz" or " taught and Catholic ritual practiced; dience to the pope was a necessary Howard of Effingham, whom the ocean cradle.-J. A. Froude, in Longman's Magazino.

Sweet Charity.

Mother-What in the world are you so busy at?

Small Son-Us boys is gettin' up a charity circus, and I guess we'll make a lot o' money too. All the children is interested in the cause. Mother-That's noble. And you in-

tend to give it all to the poor? Small Son-Yes'm. Our teacher is going to marry a real nice man, and we all feel so sorry for him we wants to raise money so he can buy a ticket

Francis Murphy closed a ten days temperance meeting at Greensburg, Ind., with over 2,000 signers to the pledge. Mayor Armstrong and Col. Ed. Wolfe, of Rushville, addressed the large audience. THE SAIS OF CAIRO.

ment of Road Traffic. bee of a business enterprise for the front of a carriage and warns common the 23rd day of November, 1893, at my catching of the porpoise. In a section people out of the way, and who bents office in the town of Big Stone Gap, Va., of the gulf where they are very plenti- them with a stick if they do not hurry proceed to take an account of all liens. ful colossal nets are to be spread for up about it. He is a relie of the days their amounts, and priorities and for when the traffic in all of the streets whose benefit existing, affecting the propbefore. Capitalists have coraled him solute necessity: now he makes it position quantities while deporting himself sible for a carriage to move forward at near Wilmingston. Dol. for the deposited in confidence of the time of the deposited in past office letter box before the time of the deposited in the d near Wilmington, Del., for instance. a trot, which without his aid it could said sitting as special commissioner over proved much of a white elephant.

Commercially he has been unsuccess
to he held pursuant to the decree entered in said cause in the Circuit Court for the said ful, and it is pleasing to note that he is and keep their mouths closed in order term on the 16th day of September, 1893. so far appreciated to-day that a band to save their wind. The sais All parties interested will take notice. of moneyed men are again to push him runs with his shoulders thrown Given under my hand this October 23rd, county in full. forward. It is a difficult thing to find back and trumpeting like an 1893. a porpoise man in New York city. In enraged elephant. He holds his the business world the porpoise is out. long wand at his side like a musket. But a fish-oil man thus speaks of him: and not trailing in his hand like a The catching of the porpoise is some- walking-stick, and he wears a soft shirt thing that has never paid. When dead of white stuff, and a sleeveless coat he is useful in certain ways, but never | buried in gold lace. His breeches are sufficiently so. Under his skin is a white, and as voluminous as a weman's have spread your anatomy over it and be added if desired. Made in this way made into an ordinary fish oil, such as his lance: the rest of his leg is bare, menhaden, selling at twenty-five cents and rigid with muscle. On his head he a gallon. The only really valuable oil has a fez with a long black tassel, and walks three or four blocks so as to be and to me much nicer.—Prairie about him is within the jawbone. That magnificent silk searf of many colors thereon from the first day of June, 1893 oil is very fine. It sells at from three is bound tightly around his waist. He -Jellied Chicken: Boil the fowl und to four dollars a gallon and when care- is a perfect ideal of color and move- satisfy said debt and interest and costs of the said the chicken. The liquor must be sea- used is so small that we oil men never which is so satisfying. There do what may be necessary to protect are sometimes two of them run- their interest in this suit. And it is fur The porpoise's hide is regularly ning abreast, dressed exactly alike, -Savory Veal Pie: Cut veal small; tanned for boot and shoe use. It is too and with the upper part of their bodies stew till nearly done. Boil down gravy. wet and oily a leather to become a as rigid as the wand pressed against Season veal, put layer in dish, then material for bags, pocketbooks and their side, and with the ends of their sonal. Do you mean to say that a fat layer of minced ham (boiled). Make the like. Cut into strips for shoe- searf and the long tossel streaming out behind. As they yell and bellow, don-"No, sic. He has too all-fired many sage and bread crumbs, seasoning to otherwise it is not wanted. Recently keys and carriages and people scramble precede has rolled rapidly by. Only suls-general, and the heads of the army of occupation and the Egyptian army

THE FIELD-TELEPHONE.

An Ingenious Instrument for Use in Time

The whole matter of military comthen sift. Into the flour rub with the half the length, and even less, of the conveying intelligence, and to endeavor day of the next term of the country court to judge of the merits of improvements of said county. A copy-Tester by office tests rather than field trial.

After many tests of fareign devices Jos. L. KELLY, p. q. the government employed the Bell Telephone Co. to devise and manufac ture an instrument which it is hoped will meet att requirements for communication in the field. In this instrument the principles of the Eccard knapsaen telephone, a previous Amer ican device, and the transput telephone of the German army are combined. It consists of an ingenious arrangement of Bett telephone, Morse key, and bat tery, which are all contained in a small leather case worn by a strap over the shoulder. The wire is coiled on : reel in a separate case, and makes a load for one man. The telephone part is so contrived that the receiver and transmitter are one piece which may be held in place by one hand, the receiver at the ear and the transmitter at the mouth, while the Hundred Dollars, other hand manipulates the key. The key takes the place of the call-box in an ordinary telephone, and makes a sharp click in the receiver at the other end of the line, which calls the opera-

tor's attention. If desirable, the instrument may also be used to telegraph as well as to tele phone. Conditions might exist in action where cannonading and the like would render it difficult to hear snoken words in the telephone. Then it is that the sharp click of the telegraph key spells the message through the telephone receiver in the ear of the operator, who hears it as clearly as if a hundred miles from the scene of action. The wire used is light insulated double conductor, which has a tensile strength that will withstand the strain of being run over by artillery wheels, and may be safely laid on the ground. It is usually strung along fences, however, for rapid work, and on trees and light poles when practicable. One man can carry about one and one-half miles of this wire, which would weigh with reel fifty-two pounds.-Harper's Weekly.

"The" Hague.

Did you ever stop to ask yourself or your knowing friend the meaning of "The" in the place named The Hague? If you are looking for something that will knock the above-mentioned knowsaid, 1585, and I believe it generally ling friend off his feet just ask him the signification of the three letters quoted among the Anglican Catholics there in the headline. When he falls to answer the question tell him that the as dear as their creed-a few who were | "The" as it occurs in the instance cited beginning to see that under the act of is simply the anglicized form of the Gravenhaze," either of which in the who adhered to the old forms of re- Dutch tanguage means "the count's ligion, but did not believe that obe- hedge." or "the count's grove" or "woods." Originally the location now part of them. One of these was Lord | occupied by the city of The Hague was the lunting grounds of the counts of queen placed in his high command to Holland. About the year 1240 a palace secure the wavering fidelity of the was built in the grove. Presently a peers and country gentlemen. But the | village sprung up around the palaceforce, the fire, the enthusiasm came still it was called "the count's hedge," (as the Jesuit saw) from the Puritans, and finally and lastly a large city, the Calvinists of Holland and Rochelle; original signification, but which in ing whether as a matter of fact a rainy ly changing their position-sometimes men who, driven from the land, took modern parlance has been evoluted into

Tit for Tat.

Collector-I really can't understand why you don't pay me my little bill. You have never given me a single cent. Hostetter McGinnis-If time was not money I'd explain it to you.

"New you are giving me impudence." "Well, you were complaining just now that I hadn't given you anything. ing. You are always grumbling about noth-

"You promised to pay me three months ago, and I relied on you." "That's so." "And you lied."

"Precisely so. I fled on you and you for somewhere and run away. -Good relied on me, so we are even. Goodby."-Texas Siftings, At New York, France II. Weeks Was Tuesday sentenced to ten years' im-

prisonment in Sing Sing prison. He pleaded guilty on arraignment, and the entire proceeding did not occupy five minutes. ME THE MANUEL SHIP

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SITTING.

Thruston, Trustee, L. P. Scherer, et als. The sais is a runner who keeps in | Notice is hereby given that I will, on

Special Commissioner. VIRGINIA: In the Clark's Office of

the Circuit Court of the County of Wise on the 24th day of October, 1893. Henry S. Kane, Plaintiff.

Against In Chancery Wm. McGeorge, jr., et al. Defendant.

defendant, Wm. McGeorge, jr., the sum of gal tender, and National bank notes. six hundred dollars, (\$600) with interest till paid, and to attach and have sold t defendant, Wm. McGeorge, jr., situated in Wise county, Virginia. And an affida vit having been made and filed that the defendants, Wm. McGeorge, jr., and J. C. Chance, Executor of the last will and testament of Wm. D. Jones, deceased, are not residents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within ther ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four weeks in the Big Stone Gap Post, and that a copy le posted at the front door of the courthouse of this county on the first day of he next term of the county court of said county. A copy-Teste:

W. E. KILGORK, Clerk. Jos. L. Kelly, p. q.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Wise on the Second day of October, 1893. A: J. W. Kelly, Plaintiff | Trespass on the

Against case in assumpait. Van Devender. | and attachment. Defendent. The object of this suit is to recover o

Paris will make his name known in a defendant J. E. Van Devender, \$50,20, with interest thereon from the 4th day of Sep tember, 1893, till paid; and to attach the of estate and debts due said J. E. Vat Devender in Wise County, Va., to satisf said sum. And an affidavit having beer made and filed that the defendant, J. F. Van Desender, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he de appear here within 15 days after due pubmunication devolves upon the signal lication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. buttered toast cut in small pieces - mine whiteness from tip of tail to army has, until recently, on account of And it is further ordered that a cophead. But he is, strictly speaking, an assignment to other service, been able hereof be published once a week for four -Peach Shortcake: Into a quart of arctic porpoise and seldem if ever gets to do little more than keep informed of weeks in the Big Stone Gap Post, and fionr put two teaspoonfuls of baking so far south as the gulf of St. Law- the progress of other nations in the de- that a copy he posted at the front door or the court-house in this county on the firs

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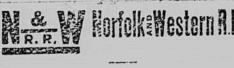
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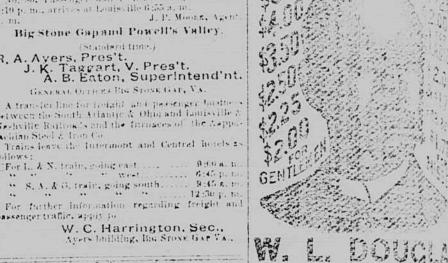
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